

The Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 49 Issue 157

Thursday

• The Utah Piano Quartet will perform in the Madsen Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m.

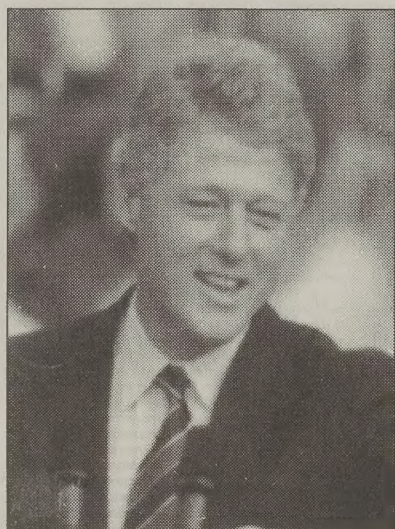
• Registration for intramural 3-on-3 basketball and tennis doubles continues today.

23

May 1996

Clinton may sign bill, outlaw gay marriages

Associated Press



PRESIDENT BILL CLINTON

he said. "One, it says that no state is forced to recognize another state's codification of the union. And then the second thing it does is it says that marriage is a union between a single man and a single woman."

Anticipating that gay marriages may soon be legalized in Hawaii, the bill would allow states to reject same-sex marriages performed in other states. But it wouldn't block any state from conferring its own legal status on same-sex unions.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, who is retiring to focus full-time on his Republican presidential campaign, is a co-sponsor of the Senate bill, though he has not made gay marriages an issue on the campaign trail.

But the issue is bound to come up in the campaign, Bauer said.

"He (Clinton) really ought to be pressed on why he is willing to sign the bill since he's repeatedly said there's nothing wrong with the homosexual rights movement," he said. "He's going to be pressed on his previous support for the gay rights movement."

Supporters of gay rights aren't likely to let Clinton ignore the issue this fall, predicted Mike Russell, spokesman for the Christian Coalition.

"In all likelihood, this doesn't end the issue," he said.

But Birch said gay-rights advocates should not let this issue drive them away from Clinton, who has supported allowing gays in the military and other issues on their agenda.

Officials cast wary eye at Wasatch snow pack, fear floods

by SARA UTLEY
Universe Staff Writer

City officials in Provo and Salt Lake City are watching water levels closely due to a greater snow pack than normal in the Wasatch Mountains.

LeRoy Hooton Jr., director of public utilities for Salt Lake City, said the snow pack this year is 20 to 40 percent greater than normal in several courses in the Wasatch Mountains. However, he said this should not result in general flooding in Utah.

"It appears that the runoff is coming down gradually and in a controlled fashion. We are watching it very carefully," Hooton said.

Heavy winter snow is just one factor that can lead to flooding.

Large snow packs, late winters, sudden high temperatures, lack of reservoir space and heavy spring rains have been the major causes of floods in Utah, Hooton said.

In preparation for the spring runoff this year, Salt Lake City's flood control unit has prepared 10,000 sand bags, has cleared channels of debris, and has moved to round-the-clock

operations, said Hooton.

"Probably, we will need to watch for localized flooding for another two or three weeks," he said. "It would take an extreme situation to lead to flooding — at least in Salt Lake."

Hooton added there have been some concerns about the upper Provo River and Provo city officials have been watching the area closely.

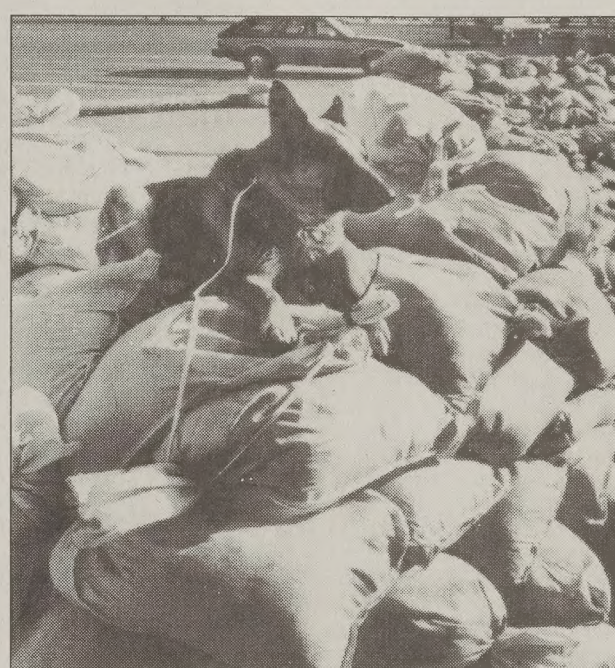
"Although we remain optimistic that there will be no problems associated with spring runoff this year, we are prepared for the worst possible scenario," said Provo Mayor George Stewart.

Utah Lake is already full and Jordanelle and Deer Creek Reservoirs are fast approaching their limits.

Harold Ford of the Provo River Water Users Association said the water in Deer Creek Reservoir is 10 feet from the full line.

"We're gaining 3/4 foot a day. At this rate we can probably go another 10 to 15 days without a problem," he said.

When the reservoir is full, water will be let out to farmers. Any other water will eventually be sent to the



DOG PILE: A dog stays high and dry atop sandbags during the 1983 floods in Salt Lake County. A larger-than-normal snow pack has officials along the Wasatch Front preparing for possible flooding this year.

File photo

Great Salt Lake, Ford said.

Richard Tullis, manager of operations and maintenance for the Central Utah Water Conservancy District, said the reservoir at Jordanelle is also approaching its limits.

Jordanelle Reservoir is just one of the new reservoirs opened since the floods in 1983 and, like Little Dell Reservoir in Parley's Canyon, represents an effort by officials statewide to avoid floods of that magnitude.

Hackers wage war on defense systems

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Hackers infiltrate Pentagon computers more than 160,000 times a year, threatening

"Is the bad actor a 16-year-old, a foreign agent, an anarchist or a combination thereof? How do you ascertain the nature of a threat if you don't know the motive of your adversary?"

—Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga.

"catastrophic damage," but the military rarely detects and seldom investigates the interlopers, government investigators said Wednesday.

"At a minimum, these attacks are a multimillion-dollar nuisance to Defense. At worst, they are a serious threat to national security," the General Accounting Office said.

Citing Pentagon estimates, a GAO report said as many as 250,000 attempts may have been made to penetrate military computer networks last year, and 65 percent — 162,500 — were successful.

The report, presented to the Senate

Governmental Affairs subcommittee on investigations, dealt with the more than 90 percent of Pentagon data that is unclassified. It nevertheless could contain highly sensitive information

on troop movements, procurement and maintenance of weapons systems.

Beyond young hackers who may have no criminal intent, about 120 countries already have or are developing computer attack capabilities.

"In some extreme scenarios, studies show that terrorists or other adversaries could seize control of Defense information systems and seriously degrade the nation's ability to deploy and sustain military forces," said the GAO, Congress' investigative wing.

The report quoted the Pentagon as

accepting that the document fairly represented the increasing threat of Internet attacks. Officers attributed some of the problems to poorly designed systems or to the use of off-the-shelf computer products without inherent security safeguards.

Pentagon spokeswoman Susan Hansen also stressed that the report focused only on unclassified transmissions between the department and the outside world.

Information on weapons systems and other classified material was secure, she said.

"We have invested in those systems so they are not subject to those attacks," she said, "but we are not taking lightly the repetitive and constant attacks" on unclassified Pentagon networks.

Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia, the committee's ranking Democrat, said cyberspace crime poses a whole new challenge to the government.

"Is the bad actor a 16-year-old, a foreign agent, an anarchist or a combination thereof? How do you ascertain the nature of a threat if you don't know the motive of your adversary?"

Federal funds may help traffic on Utah's I-15

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Gov. Mike Leavitt has obtained assurances of federal funding for Salt Lake County's proposed light-rail system and a companion project to rebuild congested Interstate 15.

Last week, the U.S. House approved a non-binding budget resolution including funding of such projects at no better than a 50-50, federal-local cost split.

Despite that action, Leavitt and Rep. Jim Hansen, R-Utah, were told Tuesday by House Appropriations Subcommittee on Transportation chairman Frank Wolf, R-Va., that he will support an 80-20 cost split on light rail.

The Clinton administration and the Senate previously have agreed to such a split, but House opposition threatened it.

"The question now is how long will it take to be funded, and will the project be viable under those conditions," Leavitt said.

He warned that if funding is spread out over too many years, the project would not be viable.

But Leavitt said that an 80-20 split could allow the Utah Transit Authority to borrow money to quickly build the system and later be reimbursed by the federal government.

"The interest on that would be an expense of the project, so the federal government would pay 80 percent of the interest. That is (one reason) why this is so significant," the governor said.

But Hansen cautioned that party control, chairmanships and funding priorities could all change before light rail is completed, making the funding promises somewhat precarious.

Leavitt and Sen. Bob Bennett, R-Utah, also met Tuesday with the chair of the Senate Appropriations Committee, Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore.

They said Hatfield also supports an 80-20 split in Utah and relatively high funding for the first year of planned construction in 1997.

Leavitt requested \$58 million in first-year funds or \$23 million more than the \$35 million the Clinton administration included in its proposed budget.

Leavitt said Salt Lake City's hosting the 2002 Olympics is helping in the battle for I-15 and light-rail funds.

"For example, Congressman Wolf indicated a desire to put specific language in the (1997 transportation appropriations bill) related to the Olympics that would be helpful to us," he said.

Utah Transit Authority spokesman Bill Barnes said the company plans to go ahead with construction of two park-and-ride lots for light rail commuters later this year while the funding issue plays out in Congress.

Coaches, athletes team up for kids' camps

LEE CLEGG
Sports Writer

Coaches and players

not only set up for this summer youth sports and camps, which begin

soon, but also help the BYU

athletes go into

the money earned

for working out

the youth.

teaching something

is rewarding and

fun," he said. "They look

often give youth 15-minute

talks on their personal

of being a Latter-day

BYU SUMMER SPORTS & DANCE CAMPS

Baseball

July 22-26, July 29-August 2

Basketball

Boys: June 3-7, June 10-14

June 17-21

Girls: June 24-28, July 1-5

Offense only: July 29-August 2

Cheerleading

(Cubs only) July 22-26

Cross Country

July 8-12, July 15-19

Diving

July 8-12

Football

June 24-28, July 1-5

Golf

Intermediate: June 17-21

Elite: July 15-19

Gymnastics

Boys: July 1-5

Girls: July 8-12, July 15-19

Soccer

July 15-19

Softball

June 17-21

Swimming

June 17-21, June 24-28

Tennis

June 24-28, July 1-5, July 8-12

Track and Field

June 24-28

Volleyball

Spring Camp: April 26-27

Spring League: May 4, 11, 18, 25

Summer (i) July 8-12

(ii) July 15-19

(iii) July 22-26

(iv) August 5-9

Wrestling

July 8-12

Ballet

June 24-July 25

Ballroom Adult

June 17-21, July 29-August

Ballroom Youth

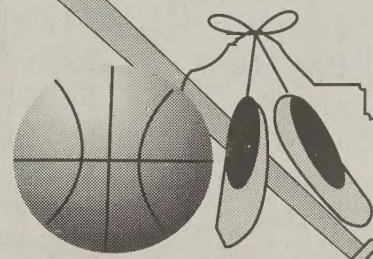
August 5-7

Clogging

June 20-22

Modern Dance and Jazz

June 24-July 5



Graphic by Chris Jones

attending BYU's summer camps are predominantly LDS, Holcombe said. He said BYU athletes are a positive reflection of the BYU experience.

Although most participants come from Utah, California and Arizona, youth from all over the world, including Japan, South America and Mexico, also attend. Holcombe said

the camps give BYU exposure to many youths who will not attend BYU as college students.

"When they go somewhere else they will still support us and have a BYU and church experience," Holcombe said.

A mixture of BYU coaches and athletes, high school coaches and nation-

ally-known guest coaches from around the world help with the camps. For instance, Olympic gold medalist Peter Vidmar will help with the gymnastics camp. Former BYU star quarterback Robbie Bosco will help LaVell Edwards with football.

Some NCAA-mandated sports, such as football, cannot use scholarship

word to get out about new camps," Holcombe said.

Information is now available on the new web site established for BYU summer camps. The address is <http://coned.byu.edu/cw/camps/main2.htm>, or you can call (801) 378-4851.

A \$50 deposit on all camps, except boys' basketball, is required.

Candidates for Utah's 3rd Congressional District. See page 9.

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Greene may owe Waldholtz \$1.8 million

SALT LAKE CITY — A Federal Election Commission letter implying that Rep. Enid Greene's campaign could owe ex-husband Joe Waldholtz a refund has been met with incredulity by the congresswoman's attorney.

The FEC sent form letters to Greene, R-Utah, saying her campaign can not keep money beyond donation limits.

That includes the \$1.8 million she claims Waldholtz embezzled from her father and funneled illegally into her campaigns, according to a copyright story in Tuesday's Deseret News.

The letters do not specifically name Waldholtz or the amount of money to be repaid. But they note that if contributions exceed donation limits "you should either refund to the donor the amount in excess of \$1,000 or get the donor to redesignate and-or reattribute the excessive amount in writing."

Greene's attorneys say the FEC officials aren't taking into account the theft allegations, which are the subject of a \$4 million civil lawsuit filed by Greene's father.

Waldholtz called the situation "the funniest thing I ever heard," and told The Salt Lake Tribune, "I look forward to getting the check."

84-year-old imprisoned in trunk for 2 days

ROANOKE, Va. — A housekeeper drew 12 years in prison for locking her 84-year-old employer in the trunk of his car and driving around for two days while he begged for his freedom.

Mitzi Jean Horton, 31, pleaded guilty to abduction and robbery. She was also sentenced Tuesday to two years in a drug rehabilitation center.

On Nov. 16, when the two went out to buy liquor, Horton snatched a \$20 bill from Vernon Laughon's hand, stopped the car and used a choke hold on him that made him pass out, he said. She then stuffed him in the trunk.

Laughon said he pleaded with Horton and yelled for help while she drove around town pawning his videocassette recorder, ring and watch and spending \$140 she stole along with his checkbook.

Police freed him after they were tipped by a woman who was given a ride by Horton and said she heard thumps and shouts from the trunk.

Survey shows nurses hastened patients' deaths

BOSTON — One in five intensive-care nurses responding to a survey admitted hastening the deaths of terminally ill people, sometimes without the knowledge of doctors, families or the patients themselves.

The nurses invariably said they acted out of compassion — a strong desire to end patients' misery — and they often accused doctors of letting the hopelessly sick suffer needlessly.

"The tragedy I see here is that some of the nurses act as if they feel euthanasia was the best option for patients because other options" — such as better pain control or moving to a hospice — "seem unavailable to them," said Dr. David A. Asch of the University of Pennsylvania.

Asch mailed 1,600 eight-page surveys to subscribers of Nursing magazine and got back anonymous replies from 852 critical-care nurses. He described the results in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine and included some of the comments the nurses wrote.

Utah's senior citizen population No. 7 in U.S.

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah's high birthrate keeps it perpetually young in the eyes of demographers, but there's a distinct wave of gray in the Beehive State.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, the fastest growing segment of the state's population is people who are celebrating their centennial birthday right along with the state.


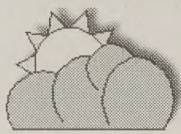
Utah ranks No. 7 in the growth rate of its senior population, which is growing at 102 percent.

State and county officials are not taking the news lightly. Programs providing elderly services have waiting lists in some parts of the state, and funding has not kept up with needs.

In the meantime, the state has developed a three-pronged plan to deal with the "graying" of Utah, said Helen Goddard, director of the Utah Division of Aging and Adult Services.

People have got to stay healthy longer, Utah must develop a long-term care system that offers an array of services depending on needs, ranging from home-delivered meals to home-care and nursing homes, and people are going to have to understand that they must save money so they can assume some of their own health-care costs, she said.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Friday
High 72° as of Low 56° 5 p.m.	 partly cloudy	 partly cloudy
Precipitation Yesterday 0.00" Month to date 0.22" Season 14.06"	High mid 70s Low mid 50s	High low 70s Low low 50s

sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

The Universe

Offices 538 ELWC Brigham Young University Provo, Utah 84602	News (801) 378-2957 Advertising (801) 378-4591
Fax (801) 378-2959	
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The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.	
Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.	
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Scripture of the Day

"And my father dwelt in a tent."

— 1 Nephi 2:15



Ryan Evans likes this scripture because, "it shows how much this great man and his family gave up for the Lord." Evans, 21, is a junior from Irvine, Calif., majoring in business and German.

3 radio stations in Israel closed because of piracy

Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — Benjamin Herzl's crime begins at midnight. Over an unauthorized frequency, he reigns over Radio Class for six hours, dispensing mellow metaphysics punctuated by the soft moans of Middle Eastern love songs.

Broadcasters like Herzl say pirate radio stations keep underprivileged ethnic communities on the air. The government is more concerned about keeping planes in the air.

On Monday, a pirate signal interfered with radio traffic at Tel Aviv's airport, prompting air traffic controllers to close the airport in protest. The government, acknowledging a problem, has promised to crack down on the stations, which until now have been given only symbolic fines.

Three out of an estimated 70 pirate radio stations were shut down Tuesday — Radio Star, Radio 2000 and Radio Active.

"Here in Israel, we have a whole subculture," Herzl said. "We represent that subculture. We are not criminals. We are not dope pushers. We are serving the community."

The pirate stations operate on FM frequencies, which Israel has long said it needs for military communication. The government, which used to exert much tighter control over life in Israel, also has had trouble with the idea of ceding control of the airwaves.

The government began handing out private radio licenses only last year, and the criteria are tough: one private station per region; a commitment to hiring licensed staff; diverse program schedules; and the hundreds of thousands of dollars needed to build and maintain AM transmitters.

So far, only nine stations have qualified to join the government-run Israel Radio and armed forces radio, the two official stations.

Pirate radio stations are nothing new in Israel. The Voice of Peace broadcast for 20 years before shutting down in 1993 because of a growing deficit. Channel 7 has spread the message of the Jewish settlement movement in the West Bank and Gaza Strip since the 1980s.

Both stations had the money to set up on vessels floating in the Mediterranean, unlikely prospects for the suburban "mom-and-pop" operations.

Unlike those stations, Herzl says his battle is not political, but cultural.

"In the authorized radio stations, the government wants people to dance to the music they think is right," said Herzl, sitting in his makeshift studio, a room furnished only with two tables and chairs.

"Who's to tell me Michael Jackson is culture and our oriental (Middle Eastern) singers are Levantine?" he said, using a term meaning backward in the Middle East.

The listeners seem to agree.

"We went nuts for two days when you didn't broadcast," a listener told a call-in show on Radio Class. "We have had enough of the Bolshevik media in this country."

The licensed stations give little access to Middle Eastern-style artists who sing plaintive songs written on quarter-note scales alien to Israelis of European origin, said Shiri Hassan, owner of Radio Class.

"A whole group of singers find the doors of the legitimate Israeli media locked before them," she said. "These singers sing about pain, about love and about heartbreak."

Hassan acknowledged that the endeavor is also profitable because enterprises pay for advertisements on her station.

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MANCHESTER	\$299*
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DUBLIN	\$389*
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LISBON	\$409*
GENEVA	\$415*
COPENHAGEN	\$425*
MILAN	\$429*
MOSCOW	\$479*

*Fares are each way from Salt Lake City based on a roundtrip purchase. Fares do not include federal taxes or PCS (posting between 21 and 30 days, depending on destination or departure charges paid directly to foreign governments). Call for letter to other world-wide destinations.

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Utah federal funds cut as job market grows

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Federal funds for employment assistance in Utah are being cut by \$2.3 million because of the state's low unemployment rate and federal budget tightening.

Utah will receive \$17.9 million in Department of Labor funds for the fiscal year that begins July 1, down 11 percent from this year, said Rich Kulczewski, a department spokesman.

Job Service is paid for by a Wagner-Peyser Act mandate that requires employers to contribute 0.8 percent of the first \$7,000 paid to each employee to a federal fund. From that fund, Utah will receive \$11.3 million in the coming fiscal year, which is \$1 million less than its current budget.

"It's crazy because it comes at a time when demand for our services is escalating," said Dave Turner, director of field operations.

With Utah's rapid growth, more employers are posting positions with Job Service and more clients are seeking

its services. Demand for general laborers is so high that Job Service cannot fill employers' positions fast enough, said Turner.

"The process slows down just when we need it to move more quickly," Turner said.

The Utah Office of Job Training, which administers Job Training Partnership Act funds, is also seeking ways to use money more effectively. Its allocation is decreasing from \$7.9 million to \$6.6 million, said Judy Kast, Bell, a program administrator.

JTPA funds assist disadvantaged and disabled workers as well as those displaced by corporate downsizing. They are awarded based on factors such as states' unemployment rates and proportions of economically disadvantaged residents, Kasten Bell said. Because Utah's unemployment rate is hovering around 3.5 percent, the state is eligible for fewer funds.

Despite low unemployment, there still are about 14,000 Utah families on public assistance and many others who are eligible for job retraining, Kasten Bell said.

FTC charges Toys R Us with fixing prices

WASHINGTON — Toys R Us, the nation's largest toy retailer, was accused by federal regulators today of fixing prices by bullying manufacturers into not selling to discount competitors.

The Federal Trade Commission charged the company with antitrust violations, accusing it of using its market power to keep toy prices higher.

Toys R Us said it would "vigorous-ly contest" the charges in court.

The FTC said Toys R Us pressured manufacturers to stop selling toys to warehouse clubs and to package toys more expensively so consumers could not get cheaper prices at the clubs.

"Given the combined impact of the practices of warehouse clubs, our own contribution to the industry and the intensity of the competition in our marketplace, we reserve our unquestionable right to refuse to carry the same items as warehouse clubs," said Michael Goldstein, chief executive of Toys R Us.

The FTC alleged that beginning as early as 1989 Toys R Us began making exclusive agreements with toy makers. Suppliers also agreed to let Toys R Us approve items it planned to sell to the warehouse clubs.

"Toys R Us was able to stop the steep discounting from going on and was able to prevent comparison shopping that Toys R Us worried would undercut its low-price image," said William Baer, director of the FTC Bureau of Competition.

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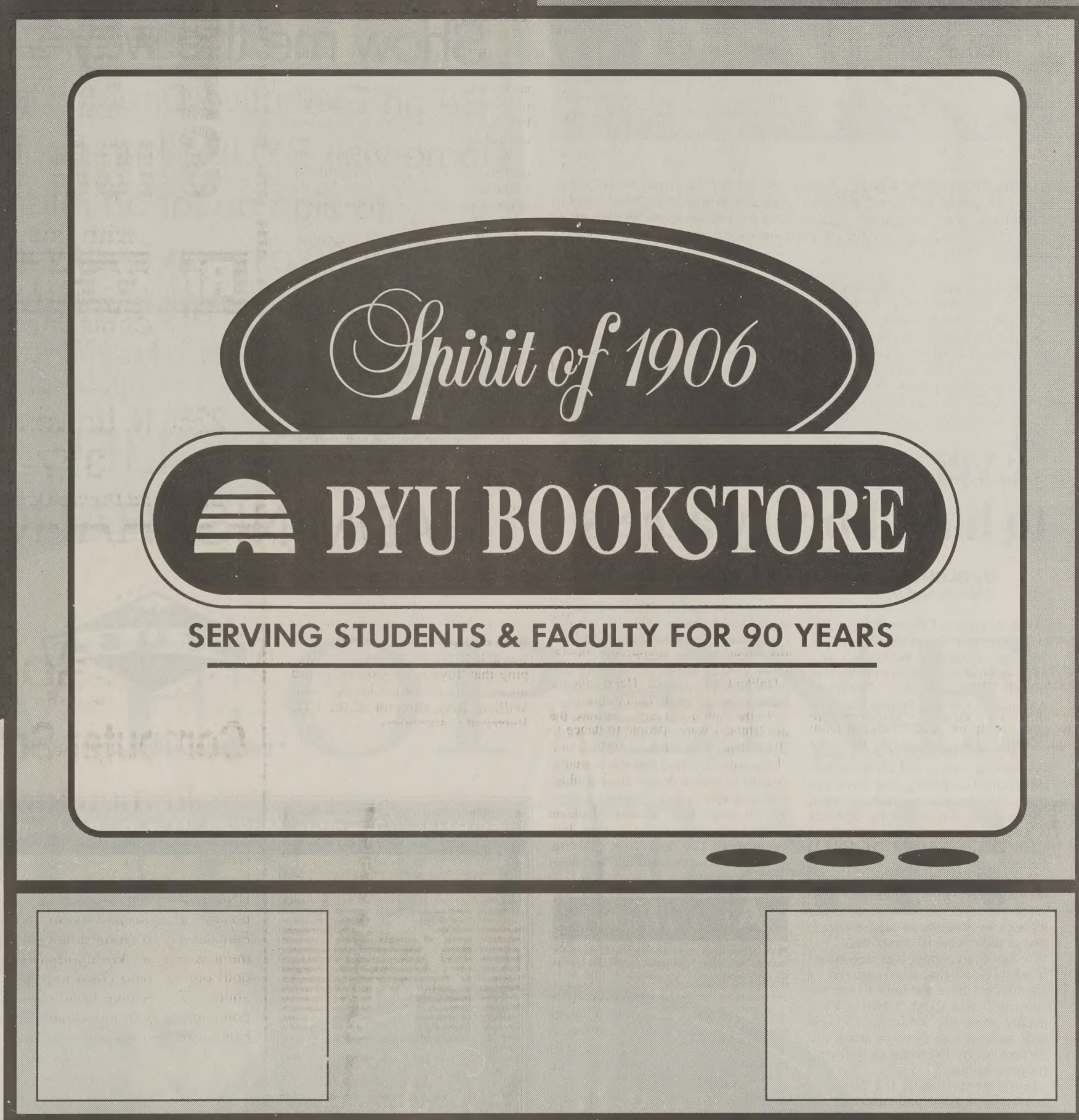
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Campus

BYU cadets train at Camp Williams

By SYDNEE HAMILTON
Universe Staff Writer

Members of the BYU Army ROTC will be participating in a training camp at Camp Williams today through Sunday, said Michael Current, captain in the ROTC.

The camp, Wasatch Thunder 1996, is an annual training camp that is designed to prepare cadets for a national level advance camp which begins in Washington this summer at Fort Lewis, Current said.

The ROTC is expecting just under 200 people to attend Wasatch Thunder 1996, including thirty individuals from BYU.

Other participants will come from Utah Valley State College, University of Utah, Utah State University, Weber State University, Boise State University and University of Nevada Reno, Current said.

During the four days, training will consist of rifle marksmanship, physical fitness tests, land navigation, rappelling, M-16 firing, and night patrols. Cadets will also be tested on their leadership, physical and mental skills in a hand grenade course, obstacle-course, leadership reaction course (LRC), and squad tactical reaction assessment course (STRAC).

The LRC and STRAC are high pressure events that place the participants in leadership positions and require them to accomplish specific tasks in a limited period of time.

The camp has been preparing ROTC members for Camp Lewis for years. "Wasatch Thunder is one of the best programs in the country," Current said.

Camps like Wasatch Thunder and



File photo

GOING OVER THE EDGE: A member of BYU's Army ROTC prepares to rappel in Rock Canyon. Cadets from the ROTC will train in rappelling, land navigation night patrols and other skills this week at Camp Williams. The training will prepare them for a national advance camp later this summer.

the advance camp are designed to assess a cadet's ability to become an officer in the United States Army.

At the advance camp, cadets compete with other cadets from universities west of the Mississippi River.

Advance camp counts for one-third of the cadets' overall ROTC grades, which when combined with their aca-

demic grade point average and overall ROTC performance at their schools, determines their placement nationally and their potential for commissioning as an army officer.

"Preparation at Wasatch Thunder is therefore, exciting, challenging and critical," said Bill Boucher, captain in the ROTC.

'Every citizen of Utah' to have library access

By GLORY TSUJI
Universe Staff Writer

Utah Academic Library Consortium (UALC) and Ameritech Library Services announced Wednesday at a news conference their partnership to install Ameritech's Horizon Automated Library System that will link all 11 higher academic institutions in Utah.

"The implementation of the Horizon system offers all of the advanced features and flexibility that have not been previously available," said Wayne Peay, director of the Spencer S. Eccles Library at the University of Utah and member of the UALC Council.

When the final step has been implemented, every Utah citizen will have access to academic library resources through institutions of higher education or their personal computers.

"When the contract was negotiated it was agreed that every citizen of Utah would have the right to use the software," said Randy Olsen, BYU's deputy university librarian. "Citizens will have access through academic servers or the licensing of software for personal use."

Implementation of the Horizon automated services will span over the next three years. Weber State

University, Southern Utah University and Snow College will implement the new system by fall. BYU will begin testing the software this fall, but the system won't be fully operational until the following year.

The UALC has been working for more than 30 years to increase cooperation among all academic libraries in Utah, and the implementation of the Horizon system is helping us to achieve this goal, Olsen said.

"Students will find that the Horizon system is easier to use than Byline and with this system, Internet access will be easier, too," he said. Students will have to adjust to the changes, but eventually the benefits will be noticed and appreciated and the possibilities endless.

At-a-Glance

At-A-Glance is for announcements and notices for meetings for organizations and groups that are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. on Wednesdays and must be resubmitted for each time it appears.

All items must be typed and double-spaced on an 8 1/2 inch by 11 inch sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication.

Childbirth Preparation Classes: Free classes begin every Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. Classes are held at 230 W. 170 North in Orem. For more information, contact Cathy at 465-4021 or Suzanne at 225-5668. Classes run for 9 weeks.

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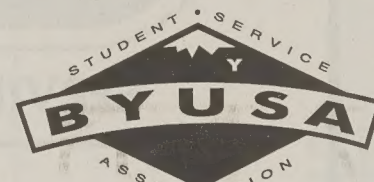
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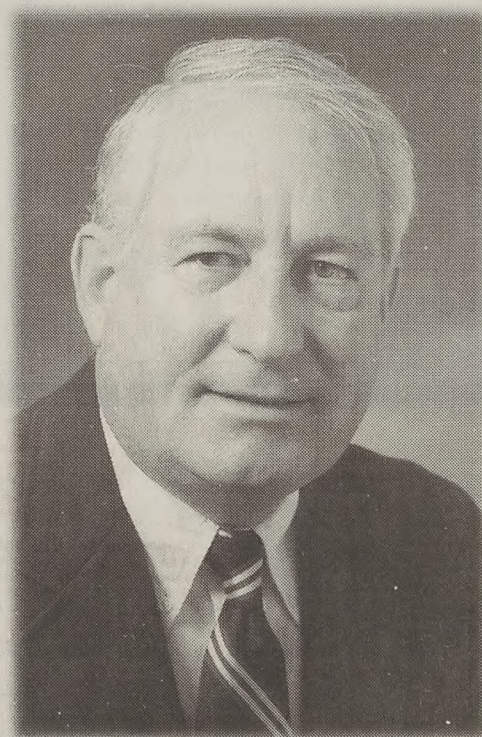
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FORUM | Tuesday, May 28, 11 a.m., de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC



Dr. Edward A. Geary

BYU Professor of English

"Redeeming the Waste Places of Zion"

In a characteristic sermon delivered in 1860, Brigham Young counseled, "Cultivate the earth and cultivate your minds. Build cities, adorn your habitations, make gardens, orchards and vineyards, and render the earth so pleasant that when you look upon your labors you may do so with pleasure, and that angels may delight to come and visit your beautiful locations." This image of the earthly paradise as being attainable here and now is in sharp contrast to the long tradition in Western culture that situates it beyond our reach in a remote land or the distant past or distant future. In celebration of the centenary of Utah statehood and the impending sesquicentenary of Mormon settlement in the West, Professor Geary will explore some historic effects and

continuing implications of the metaphor of redeeming the wilderness.

Edward A. Geary grew up in Huntington, Utah. He graduated from BYU in 1960 and earned his PhD from Stanford University in 1971. He has been a member of the BYU English faculty since 1968 and currently serves as associate dean of the College of Humanities. His book *Goodbye to Poplarhaven* won the Association for Mormon Letters Essay Prize. Another book, *The Proper Edge of the Sky*, was awarded a Certificate of Commendation by the American Association for State and Local History. Professor Geary received the Charles Redd Humanities Prize of the Utah Academy of Sciences, Arts, and Letters in 1994.

(There will be a roundtable discussion at noon, immediately following the forum, in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.)

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Lifestyle

SCERA theater features celebrities, musical stars beneath summer skies

By ERIN K. GAUGHEN
Universe Staff Writer

Something for everyone's taste can be found as the SCERA Shell Outdoor Theatre in Orem continues its 1996 season of concerts and musicals.

"It's a great date or group activity because it's affordable and outside," said April Wetzel, assistant to the president of SCERA. "It's also informal — you don't have to get dressed up to see a great show."

The June lineup includes Crawford Gages' "Promised Valley," (3-15), The Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra, (17-18) and "Oliver," (24-29). All shows start at 8 p.m.

Most shows are starring many local talents, including BYU students and staff members. In the upcoming "Promised Valley," three BYU students, Jason Heart, Jason Baldwin, Marylynn Schaerrer and two BYU graduates, Heather Heart and Bart Schaerrer will be taking the stage.

"The theater's fun because it is outdoors, you can snuggle if it is cold," said Marylynn, who besides performing in various Shell theater productions has also been assistant manager and done costumes. "Promised Valley is an outdoor show so it fits well. It is the story of the saints crossing the plains and the church being started. It is also a love story between two members of the first wagon train. There is very powerful, incredible music."

BYU music faculty member Kathryn Laycock Little, who will play Elizabeth in the production "Robert and Elizabeth" later in the summer, has had a starring role at the Shell for the last four years.

Tickets vary in price, but the best deal is found through season ticket purchases. All events can be seen for \$29.75 for adults and \$15.75 for children.

Among a variety of concerts and events scheduled in the summer and early fall are: "Robert and Elizabeth," a love story of Robert and Elizabeth

Barrett Browning (July 8-20), Frankie Valli and The Four Seasons (July 22-24), "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" (Aug. 5-17), Glen Campbell (Aug. 26-27), "Yesterday: A Tribute to the Beatles" (Sept. 2-3) and "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" (Sept. 9-14).

On July 26-27, there will also be a Community Artists Concert; Kathryn Grayson will perform August 19-20 and Gary Lewis and the Playboys will be at the Shell in September (16-17).

BYU student Cory Bench will play Joseph in the production of the memorable biblical story. Wetzel said an ex-Broadway critic has seen Bench perform in Idaho and said he could make it on Broadway.

"SCERA stands for Sharon's Cultural, Educational, Recreational Association and offers G and PG-rated movies at SCERA Showhouse I and II, swimming at the SCERA Outdoor Pool and live entertainment at the SCERA Shell Outdoor Theatre," according to their press

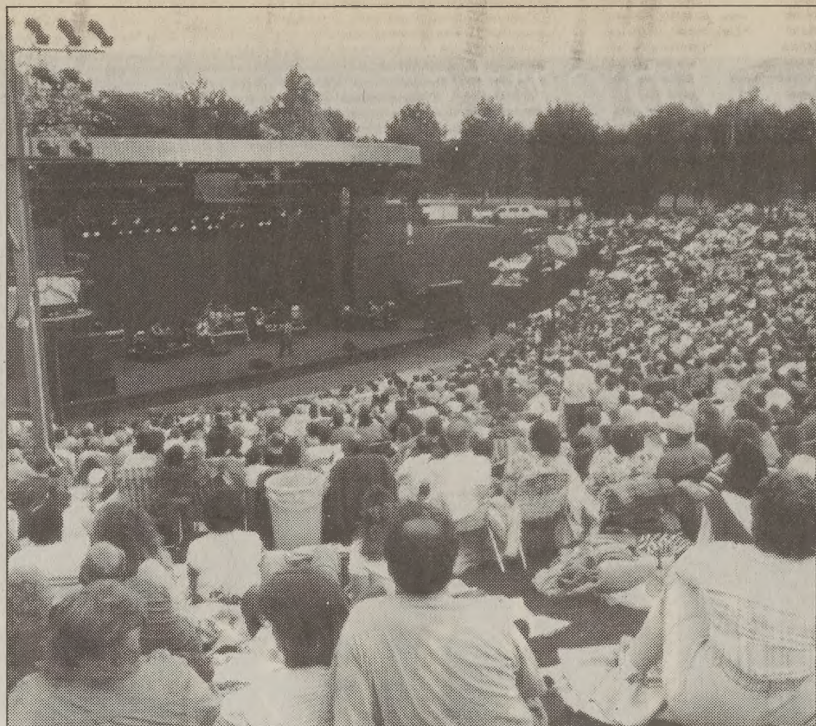


Photo Courtesy of SCERA

THE GREAT OUTDOORS: The SCERA Shell Outdoor Theater, located in Orem's SCERA's Park, features grassy bowl seating for concerts and musical productions.

release.

The non-profit, charitable organization has been around since 1933 assisting local youth in job training and "the development and advancement of culture, education, recreation, and family entertainment," according to their mission statement.

For those interested in doing more than enjoying the entertainment,

SCERA continually seeks new members for their "family of volunteers." You must be 13 years or older; adults are also encouraged to assist in providing good role models.

Donations are another way to contribute. Packages are offered which include free season tickets.

For more information or to purchase tickets call 225-2560.

Lack of venues hurt local scene; musicians voice concern

By DOUGLAS DERU
Universe Staff Writer

Drawing parallels between the music scenes of Provo in the early '90s and Seattle of the same period may be a stretch, but some local musicians single out those years as sort of a "golden age" for bands in Provo. Everyone knows what happened — and is still happening — in Seattle. The obvious difference between the two is that Seattle's best parlayed local success into multi-platinum albums and world tours, while Provo's best remained simply that — Provo's.

Local musicians' opinions vary on the current state of the local band scene. However, there does seem to be a pervasive opinion that Provo is home to a lot of talent, but that lack of venues as well as a relatively low number of bands combine to keep the local scene at or close to its current state.

"Ever since I've been here, six years or so, I've been hearing 'The Salt Lake scene is about to explode,'" said Jared Nielson, a senior pre-med student at BYU who plays drums for Black-eyed Susan. "It hasn't happened, and Salt Lake has a lot more bands than Provo. One band can really help a scene out, but one band or ten can't change a scene."

Chris Lababara, a 23-year-old psychology major at BYU, currently works with Battle of the Bands winner Randall Blithers doing promotions. He described the local scene as "stagnant" and said a change in BYU's demographics is affecting local bands. "Provo isn't like it used to be because I think people's focus now is solely on grades. BYU has raised its admissions requirements so they're getting the same type of individuals to come," Lababara said. "In '90-91 there was a lot more diversity, but now it seems the market is really fickle. Local shows aren't that worth it anymore because they don't draw big audiences."

Lababara singled out Stretch Armstrong, Ali Ali Oxenfree and Swim Herschel Swim as bands that consistently drew substantial crowds wherever they played in the early '90s. The latter two have since disbanded or relocated, although Stretch

Armstrong (recently re-christened Stretch Magnifico) is still one of Utah Valley's bigger draws. Lababara said that among Provo-area bands, other than Stretch Magnifico only Randall Blithers, Sofa, Honeytree, Melk and My Man Friday consistently draw over 100 people to a show.

"I like BYU. A lot of the bands that are here have a good sound and have the potential to make it," he said. "But Provo isn't the place."

Jason Archibald, a senior pre-med student from Maryland who also plays in Black-eyed Susan, said he doesn't know why the support for local music hasn't been as strong as it was in the past, but he disagreed with the notion that higher BYU academic standards have been a hindrance.

"The thing about more studious students attending BYU is a crock. You can't discount UVSC students," he said. Both Archibald and Nielsen are on scholarship.

Nielson agreed that Provo isn't the ideal place to attract national notice.

"We take our music seriously, but we try not to take the playing of the music too seriously," he said. "This would be the last place I'd have gone to school if I'd wanted to get into that type of scene."

A dearth of local venues compatible with large crowds was a common theme in discussions with Lababara, Nielsen and bandmate Jason Archibald, Honeytree drummer Ryan Brower, and Chump members Jim Gamett and Mike Farr. Farr, who played in a band as a teenager in Cincinnati, said there are both pros and cons to being in a band in Provo.

"(In Cincinnati) there was a big venue that all the bands played at. More people would come because the venue itself was a big attraction. It seems like there's no place to play in Provo," he said. "The Station has cornered the market, and then there's Mama's (Cafe). We enjoy playing there, but it would be nice if there was a bigger place to play."

"The scene has changed since we were freshmen; it was easier to get people to go then. Now everyone is an A or B student, and the band scene is priority number 5,000 on their list," Farr said. "On the upside, the scene here is nice in the fact that the kids are nice. I don't have to play for a bunch of drug heads."

Farr, who like Gamett is a returned LDS missionary, pointed out that the stereotype that goes along with being in a rock band sometimes clashes with his values as a BYU student and member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"You can have fun with a band, but not at the expense of your values," he said. "Chump plays really hard music, so people think we're hard. We're not. We're a little hesitant when women come up to us after a show and want these wild dudes they saw on-stage."

Brower, a senior Japanese major from Boise, Idaho, said that LDS values and a musician's lifestyle aren't necessarily at odds.

"It depends on your attitude and what you want it to be," Brower said. "A lot of music is good and not trashy."

Asked about the possibility of making it on a national level, Brower's sentiments mirrored those of Gamett, Farr, Nielsen and Archibald. None of them are professional musicians, per se, and all of them plan on graduating. Brower said that he is first and foremost a student and plays mainly for fun, but would love to take Honeytree as far as it will go.

"I wouldn't call this a college thing," he said. "It's something I've invested time and money in. I plan on continuing with this. It's more than a hobby."

Brower said that although BYU has been increasingly cooperative with local bands, the fact remains that there aren't a lot of places in Provo for students to go for live music. Both he and Lababara noted that most of the places in Salt Lake City that host live shows are bars, which make their money on alcohol sales. Even if a large contingent of Provo fans made the trip to SLC to see a local band, the majority of them wouldn't be drinking. Subsequently, Provo bands sometimes find it difficult to "play out" to a wider audience.

Several of the venues used by Provo bands in the past several years have either closed or become non-options due to strict city zoning ordinances or impossibly high rent. Lababara singled out The Edge (now Club Omni) for overcharging bands and said that Provo City zoning officials "seem to have their fingers in everything."

Mark Benson, club manager at The

Station, said that although the city "has been OK to us," in recent years, it forced closure of The Rock Garden and Hangar 18 "for no legitimate reason." He added that The Station and Club Omni are the only local establishments that hold an indoor entertainment license, but that in reality The Station's license doesn't allow for dancing.

"People dance anyway. Making you get a license is just another way to city makes a few hundred bucks," he said. "They need to re-do their ordinances."

The call for more bigger venues seems to be coming from all directions, as does the assertion that there is no lack of talent in the local scene. If the right people hear the call, Provo's bands could end up being a part of another "golden age." If not, they could end up heading Swim Herschel Swim-ming for deeper waters.

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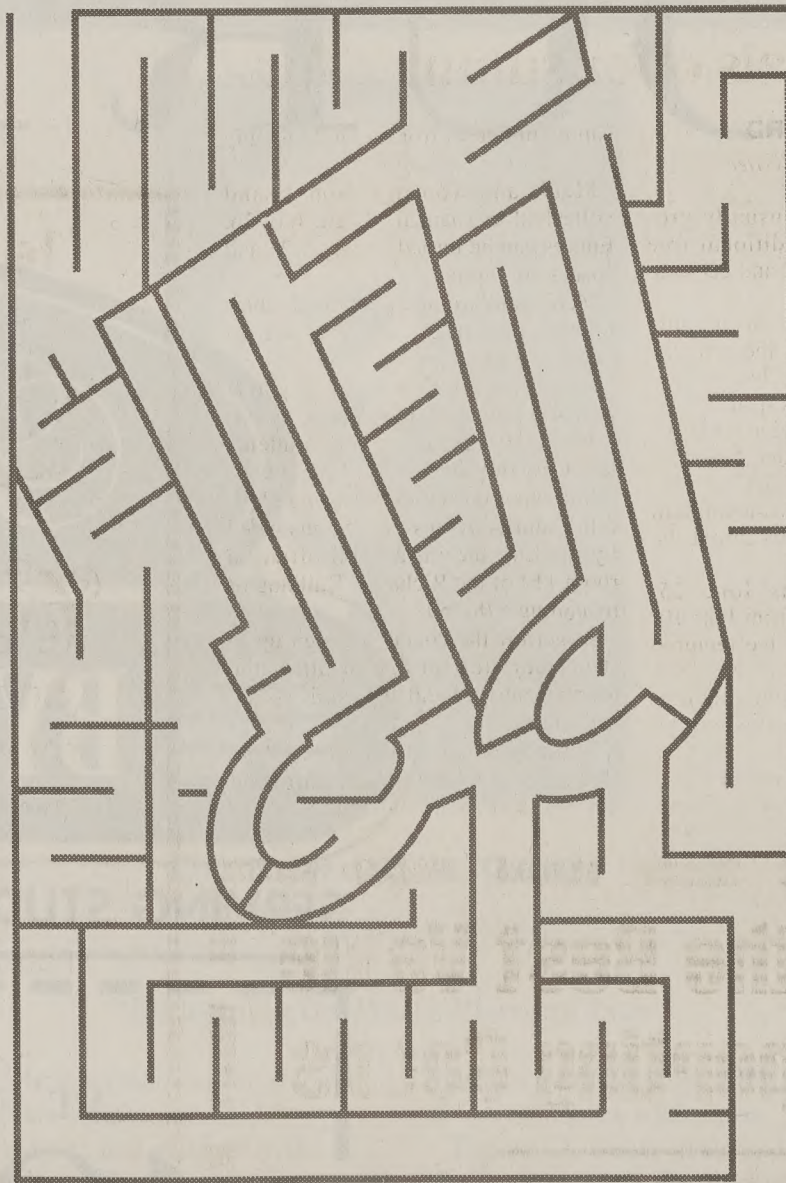
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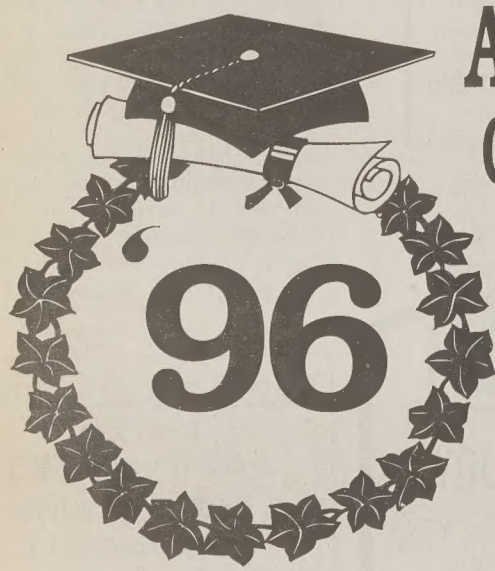
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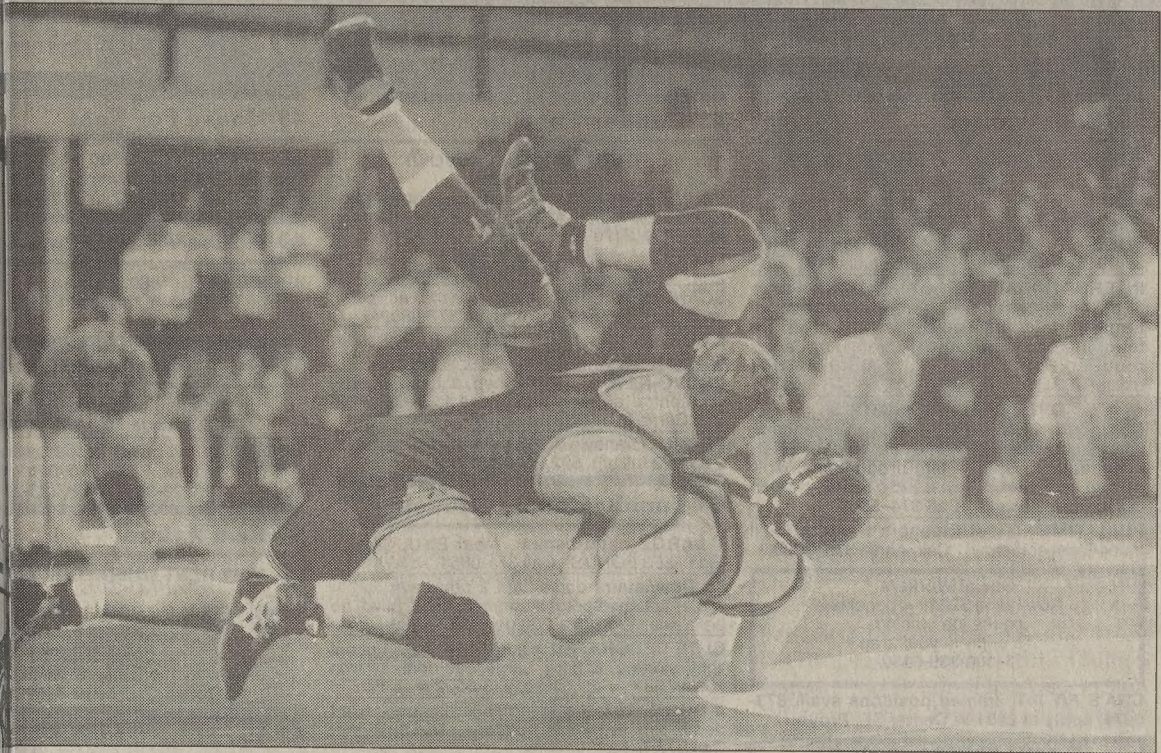
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Sports



File photo

WRESTLING DUNK: A BYU wrestler slams his opponent in a match against Oregon State earlier this season. The Cougars wrestling team won the

National Wrestling Coaches Association Academic Team of the Year award for the third straight year, beating Stanford and many Ivy League schools.

BYU wrestling team wins academic award

By GREG ALLEN EPPICH
Universe Sports Writer

The wrestling team has flexed its scholastic as well as athletic muscles by winning the National Wrestling Coaches Association Academic Team of the Year for the third straight year.

The top 25 teams were determined by averaging 10 wrestlers who participated in NCAA competitions in two wrestling matches that competed in one varsity match.

Individual awards are given to those with at least a 3.0 Grade Point Average or better on the academic side of the following: the athletic side of the team in at least 60 percent of his or her career, and/or place in the top four in the conference meet, and/or qualify in the NCAA Championships, or to the NWCA.

The Cougars had an average GPA of 3.25, beating out second place Stanford, which had a 3.25.

Head coach Mark Schultz was excited about the team's achievement. "We really deserved it," he said. "We really work hard and live right."

"Most people think that wrestlers are stupid," Schultz said. "This award just proves that wrestlers are smart. It's a technical sport and that's what it takes."

Gary Sanderson of Pleasant Grove was named to the NWCA All-American second team as one of the top 20 wrestlers with a 3.63 GPA. Sanderson competed in the NCAA championships as the Western Athletic Conference champion at 142 pounds.

"I think it says a lot for our team," he said. "It shows the dedication and the discipline necessary to maintain a good balance."

Most of the team's time goes to wrestling practice, out-of-state competition, working out, school and homework. There isn't much time for a job, Sanderson said.

1996 graduate Peter Hedrick, from Los Gatos, Calif., said sometimes the team would be on the road for four or five days competing and grades were still maintained.

"I think that a lot of it has to do with the fact that most of the team are returned missionaries," Hedrick said. "We're a little older and we worry more about grades."

Y tennis player advances to second round of finals

By JEFFREY T. DUBOIS
Universe Sports Writer

WAC Player of the Year and top Cougar netter Eline Chiew of Lumpur, Malaysia, will advance to the second round of the NCAA Women's Tennis Championships today after defeating Marilia Andrade of Mississippi State Wednesday morning.

Chiew, one of 32 women in the competition, is ranked 40th in the nation and defeated the 50th ranked Andrade in three sets 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

"Eline played a beautiful match today," assistant coach Linley Tanner Duncan said. "(Andrade) was a tough, deceptive player who was able to hit a lot of shots a lot faster than it seemed. She was like a backboard."

Although Chiew missed a few crucial shots in the first set that gave her opponent the win, she didn't get impatient.

"The first set was very close, but Eline came back to win the next two sets easily," Duncan said. "Eline had more weapons. She came into the net, hit drop shots and high, deep balls. She jerked

(Andrade) around the court and made her move, and that seemed to frustrate her in the second and third sets."

The key to Chiew's victory was in her mental game.

"Andrade gave Eline very few chances because she hit few unforced errors," Duncan said. "Eline took some pace off her shots in the second and third sets, and when she got an opening, she would blast one by and (Andrade) couldn't return it."

Chiew's next opponent will be Keri Phebus of UCLA who is ranked fifth in the nation and seeded second in the tournament.

"It's going to be a good match, and she's excited for the challenge," Duncan said. "If Eline can cut down on her unforced errors and stay focused, she has a good chance of beating her."

If Chiew wins her match against Phebus today, she will advance to the round of 16 and would automatically receive an All-American honor. Chiew was also named Rookie of the Year for the Central Region at the NCAA Championships yesterday.

Soccer provides fun, exercise

By GREG ALLEN EPPICH
Universe Sports Writer

Pick-up soccer games may be a great alternative to expensive gym memberships, long waits for racquetball courts or lack of sufficient sports equipment.

More students are turning to the informal soccer scene as a way to keep in shape and to enjoy the summer weather.

"You may start off with a group of friends searching for an open field just to kick the ball around, then suddenly there's a game going," said Lisa Rayko, a senior from Corvallis, Ore., majoring in psychology. "It's so easy to find other small groups wanting to join in."

She suggested starting with friends from the ward or school just to keep it casual. Playing with strangers makes it a little more competitive, she said.

"I like playing against the guys because it forces you to play better," Rayko said. "Besides, you're not a real soccer player until you come out of the game with scars."

Greg Hyde, from Beaverton, Ore., and a graduate student in accounting, said competition usually comes from playing against someone at the same skill level, especially if that person is a friend.

"It's easy to start talking trash at that point, but all in good fun of course," he said. "Actually, it's a great release."

It's informal and spontaneous."

Jeff Stay, from San Marcos, Calif., and a graduate student in exercise science and athletic training, said he usually finds himself rounding up four friends and heading down to Haws Field on Saturday mornings for a few hours of soccer.

"We're always getting together," he said. "All it takes is a little word of mouth."

Any open field in the area becomes potential host for pick-up games, Stay said. Usually, pick-up games can be found from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on any Saturday morning.

"If you drive by and see a game, run home, grab the cleats, and ask to hop

on," he said. "Soccer crowds are generally friendly and the invitation (to play) is extended to everyone."

One advantage of playing soccer, is that anyone can participate, despite gender or skill level.

"Soccer allows a diverse group to participate. It's a great co-ed sport and we're all equal once you walk out onto the field," Rayko said. "You can be any shape and any size and still enjoy the game. There's always room for more players."

"It's good to get out and pass the ball around. Just getting your foot on the ball will keep you in practice," she said. "There really is no better way to keep in shape."

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Intramurals offer summer fun

By JEFF LORD
Universe Sports Writer

Intramural sports in Provo usually provide students with additional free entertainment and get in to

and that are tired of morning endless hours in the gym, the intramural office has several tournaments planned for this spring.

Provided women's 3-on-3 basketball tournaments begin June 1. Entries received by May 31.

Men's doubles tournament begins June 4. Entries must be received by June 3.

Softball begins June 25. Entries must be turned in from June 10-15. There is a \$10 entry fee required and space is limited.

Men's and women's tennis tournaments begin July 2. Entries can be received by June 17 to July 1.

Men's and women's racquetball tournaments begin July 9. Entries received by July 2.

can be turned in from June 24 to July 8.

Men's and women's 2-on-2 sand volleyball tournaments begin July 26. Entries can be turned in July 8-23 and spaces are limited.

Men's and women's tennis doubles tournaments begin July 30. Entries can be turned in from July 15-29.

All current full-time students with at least 4.5 semester credit hours are eligible to participate, as are students that were full-time during Winter 96.

Any other questions regarding eligibility and activities can be answered by visiting the intramural office in room 112 of the Richard's Building or by calling 378-7597.

So get off the couch and sign up to strut your stuff in one or all of the tournaments scheduled for this spring and summer.

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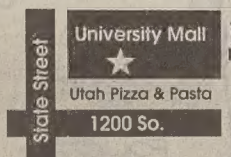
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district candidates' views differ on key issues

ALICIA KNIGHT
Universe Staff Writer

re a Republican and live in (Congressional District but ed about who to vote for in ing primaries, here is a list e candidates say they stand es.

States' Rights
nnon said the responsibility federal programs needs to d to the states who can alter grams to meet the needs of s.

overnments will also be untable to those they serve e than the bureaucrats in n, D.C.," Cannon said. schil is also a strong sup- ates' rights.

ederal government has far its limits and must be nly with those services and designated by onal authority. We must at system of federalism sovereignty of the several supreme in all areas not y enumerated and delegated ral government," he said.

Taxes
said it is critical that ower the tax burden for all

"The flat tax is one way to accom- plish these goals, but there may be other solutions. Congress must look closely at all options available to reduce taxes and simplify the tax sys- tem," he said.

Draschil's campaign manager, Cherylin Gulbrandsen, said Draschil's ultimate tax goal is to eliminate the IRS.

"He'd start off with a low flat tax as a starter and then move to going to retail taxes only. He also wants to eliminate all capital gains taxes," she said.

Bosnia

Cannon opposes the deployment of troops into Bosnia but said while our troops are there they must have all the training, equipment and authority they need to get this job done quickly and safely.

Draschil also opposes any involve- ment in foreign affairs unless national security is involved.

"I oppose foreign aid except where necessary to our national security. I absolutely oppose sending U.S. troops, arms or money to the control of foreign or world organizations," he said.

Are there differences between the two conservative Republican candi- dates? Cannon's campaign manager, Mike Mower, said yes.



CHRIS CANNON

"There are two strong differences between Chris Cannon and Tom Draschil. Cannon is a strong support- er of free trade. He believes Utah has benefitted from NAFTA and from GATT. Draschil favors tariffs. Cannon supports the Utah delegation's Utah Wilderness Bill. Draschil supports the federal government controlling zero acres of wilderness."

Gulbrandsen, said one of the main differences between the two candi- dates is style.



TOM DRASCHIL

"Tom is the most likeable Republican candidate. He has great charisma and the media presence nec- essary to beat Orton. Tom is more akin to the freshmen of 1994. He is anxious to take on the 'business as usual' attitude in Washington. That is the main distinguishing factor."

Primary elections are scheduled for June 25.

Debates to help voters decide on a candidate will be held throughout June.

tle continues over minimum wage hike

ocrats unhappy
GOP exemption
small businesses

Associated Press

GTON — Hours before a y vote, House Democrats ublican leaders of trying a minimum wage increase y by seeking to exempt s of many

esses.
ey're seeking a crafty way o blow holes wreck it," said Democratic Richard of Missouri. i the small- exemption is on the House

nd other Democrats would t the very minimum wage e party has been demand-

OP aides said they would e on the proposed exemp- they unveiled in detail late ght.

r erupted several hours ate was set to begin on a or a 90-cent hike in the nimum wage. The bill 50-cents-an-hour increase with an additional 40 cents

he controversy, Richard Texas, the House majority the measure would reach s planned during the day. noon, an hour or two after had been expected to start, not yet brought the mea- house floor.

Democrats and a small OP moderates have been g the increase — also President Clinton — from a Republican leadership.

peaker Newt Gingrich, R- ed today the House would ecrease along with provi- aid would benefit small

ie tie it to is very straight- e said on CBS-TV. "We

have several things that help small business and would encourage small business to hire more people. I think it's going to pass."

But that was doubtful, with Democrats threatening to withdraw their support if the provision passes exempting businesses engaged in interstate commerce and with annual incomes of \$500,000 or less.

Democratic Whip David Bonior of Michigan said the language drafted by the Republicans would remove at least 3 million workers from coverage and could result in repeal of certain child labor laws.

"What they're seeking to do in a crafty way today is to blow holes in it and wreck it,"
—House Democratic Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo.

contend will destroy jobs.
"I think you can give all the blame in the world to the Democrats," Arney told reporters Tuesday, although he added that some moderate Republicans "feel very good about their efforts."

Republicans are also advancing companion legislation that includes tax breaks for small businesses designed to offset economic damage caused by increasing the minimum wage.

The minimum wage hike itself would be attached to a separate measure. And to further mollify conserva- tives, the GOP leadership was hoping to add provisions limiting its effect. These include a proposal permitting an "opportunity wage" that would allow businesses to pay young, new employees the old rate of \$4.25 an hour for their first 90 days of work. Another would limit the effect of the minimum wage hike on restaurant workers.

Democrats, unhappy with those propo- sals, strongly objected the small business exemption.

Gephardt said he hadn't discussed the issue with Clinton but believed the president would veto the measure if it cleared Congress in that form.

Supporters of the pay hike argue that the minimum wage is currently at

a 40-year low in purchasing power. Opponents counter that an increase will cost jobs as business adjusts to higher labor costs.

Approval in the House would send the issue to the Senate, where the minimum wage struggle has also been debated fiercely.

There, Democrats have been demanding a straightforward vote, only to be thwarted by Dole, who plans to resign from the Senate by June 11 to campaign full time.

House passage may help ease a Senate logjam, however, and lead to votes on the minimum wage as well as a temporary roll back in the federal gasoline tax the House cleared on Tuesday.

Democrats have been trying for weeks to force the minimum wage increase to the House floor. The GOP leadership has managed to thwart their efforts by promising Republican moderates a vote on the issue this spring.

Even so, there was evidence of linger- ing tensions among the GOP ranks.

While Rep. Jack Quinn of New York has been the most vocal GOP sup- porter of a minimum wage increase, the GOP leadership has given California Rep. Frank Riggs, also a Republican, the right to be the principal sponsor of the measure.

Several sources, speaking on condi- tion of anonymity, said Riggs was chosen in part because he faces a dif- ficult election this fall and could benef- it by his association with the increase.

They also said the decision under- scores unhappiness among the leader- ship, with Quinn, who has sided with Democrats on several test votes on the subject over the last few weeks.

Quinn replied that he was "disap- pointed that the bill is not in Jack Quinn's name first, but what's most important is that a decision on the minimum wage was brought to the Congress this year."

The largest single element of the related tax measure provides for liber- alized equipment write offs for small businesses. The measure also pro- vides a new type of simple pension plan for businesses with 100 or fewer employees and renewal of a \$5,250 exemption for employer-paid tuition.

Russian soldiers kill 120 in Chechen battle

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Russian troops killed about 120 rebel fighters Wednesday in a fierce battle in a separatist stronghold in western Chechnya, Defense Ministry officials said.

As many as 40 Russian soldiers were killed in the fighting near the village of Bamut, according to the ITAR-Tass news agency.

A high-ranking Defense Ministry official, who asked not to be identi- fied, told ITAR-Tass that up to 1,000 rebel fighters were defending the hills around the village, which lies in ruin. The fighting involved artillery, tanks and warplanes, the official

said.

Intense clashes have been occur- ring for more than a week around Bamut, a former Soviet missile base that the Russians have pounded relentlessly since the start of the 17-month-old war. The Russians suspect the village, 35 miles southwest of the Chechen capital, Grozny, holds a large rebel weapons cache.

President Boris Yeltsin wants to show progress toward ending the war to bolster his chances for re-election next month.

However, Yeltsin's top military officials are pushing for a victory in Chechnya rather than the negotiated peace the president advocates pub- licly.

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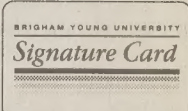
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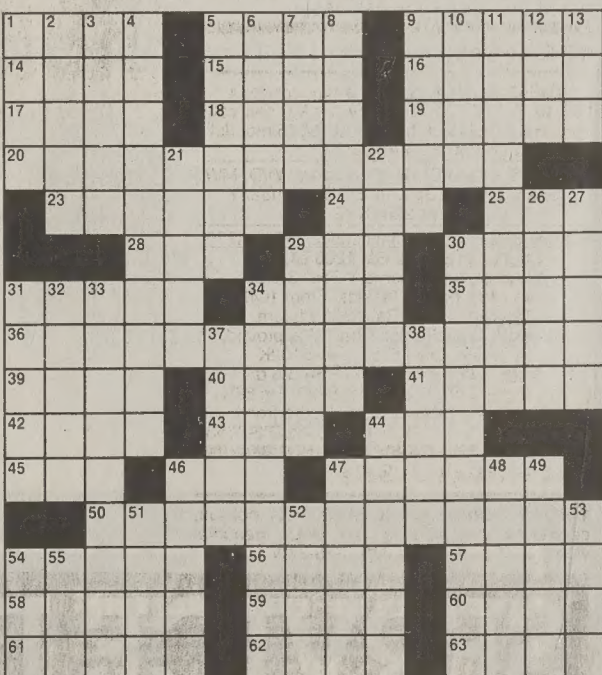
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41 Mother-of-pearl
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43 Antiquity, old-style
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7 "... blackbirds baked in —"
8 "Coca-Cola Cowboy" singer
9 Small, exquisite ornament
10 Reunion attendee
11 Of the movies
12 Kind of bran



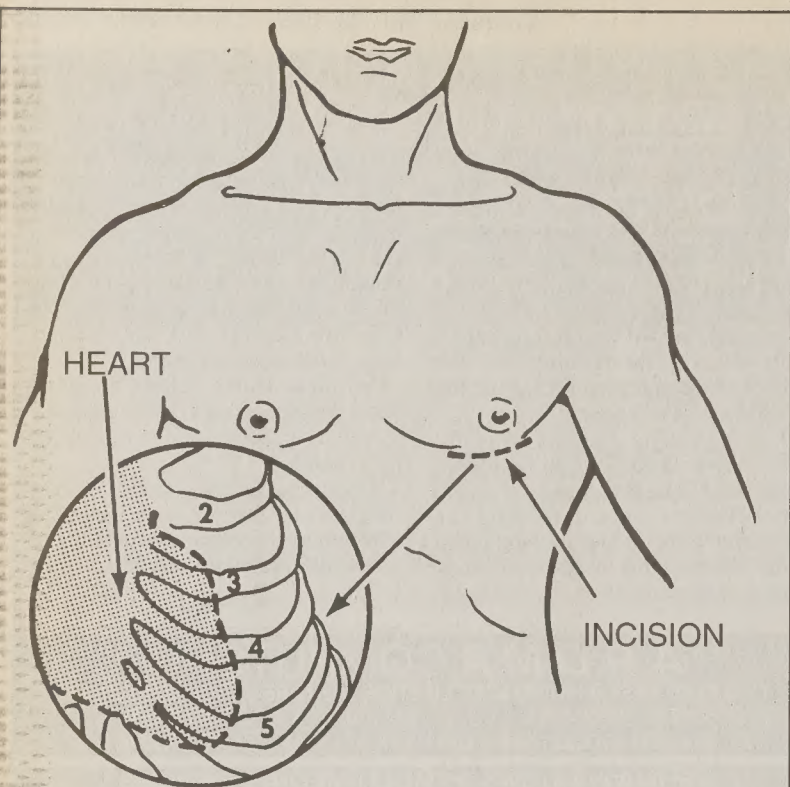
Puzzle by Raymond Hamel

13 U.S.O. user
21 Shopworn
22 "The Planets" composer
26 Cast member
27 What "litho." means
29 Pointed
30 Picnic bite
31 Navarro of "Ben-Hur"
32 Molière's "L' — des femmes"

33 Nile birds
34 Got plumper
37 Michelangelo marble
38 Concerning
44 Low singers
46 Darkened
47 Part of Miss Muffet's diet

48 Model Campbell
49 Darling
51 Connections
52 Part of summer
53 Sonic boom creators
54 Task
55 Italian dramatist — Betti

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).



University of Utah Hospital surgeons are using a new single-incision technique for single bypass heart surgery. A six-inch incision is made above the heart and the operation is performed between the ribs. It reduces costs of the procedure by 80 percent.

Source: University of Utah Hospital

Graphic by Chris Jones

U of U bypass keeps hearts beating

By ESTHER COVINGTON
Universe Staff Writer

Surgeons at the University of Utah Hospital have successfully completed a new technique in single bypass heart surgery that accesses the heart between the ribs instead of through the chest.

S.V. Karwande, M.D., associate professor and chief of the division of cardiothoracic surgery at the University of Utah school of medicine, said the procedure has been around for a long time but has just recently been used at the U of U hospital.

"This technique has been resuscitated within the past year. Doctors were hesitant to use it previously because they thought it was easier to sew in a heart that's not beating than to work on a beating one," Karwande said.

According to a news release from the U of U Health Sciences Center, the new technique, used for single

bypasses only, has four advantages to the old method, which involved opening the entire chest cavity.

The first is the new technique does not require the use of the heart-lung bypass machine.

"We use drugs to slow down the beating heart which lets us do the surgery. The drugs stop the heart just long enough (5-15 seconds) for us to complete the procedure," Karwande said.

The breathing tube is removed immediately after surgery.

Second, the new technique does not require the removal of a vein from the leg.

used to bypass the blocked coronary artery, which was standard with the old procedure.

With the new technique, the surgeons make a six-inch incision just above the heart and remove a small piece of rib. Karwande said the removed rib is cartilage and will not

"Before this technique, patients requiring a single bypass were given angioplasty. ... with this new procedure, 97 percent of the patients never have to have another bypass."

—S.V. Karwande, M.D.

Chief of cardiothoracic surgery at U of U

Hijacking causes drivers to be more cautious

By B. PARKER JONES
Universe Staff Writer

Year after year, Utah's 2,300 school bus drivers are trained how to detect and control violence.

However, after a recent student hijacking that led to the death of a 15-year-old Bingham Middle School boy, Utah may take steps toward more extensive violence training.

On May 14, Justin Allgood boarded a bus carrying a red gym bag. After boarding the bus, Allgood pulled his stepfather's .357 caliber Magnum from the bag and shoved it into the face of Sula Bearden, the 37-year-old bus driver. Bearden refused to get off the bus, so Allgood fired a round into the driver's thigh, forcing her to vacate the driving position.

Justin proceeded to lead police on a five-mile chase that ended in a violent collision into the home of retired Salt Lake County Sheriff's Deputy, Dick Johnson.

When authorities finally entered the bus they found that Allgood had fatally shot himself. Following the tragedy, bus driver violence training has been in question.

"We train all of our drivers on how to avoid violent situations, like hijacking, but this situation is tough to detect," said Provo District Dispatch Trainer Dorothy Dean. "The thing that is so weird about this particular situation is that (Justin) was a normal student that just flipped out for some reason."

Drivers in the Provo District are continually trained to watch for students who've had problems in the past



CAUTIONARY MEASURES:

Don C. Faux, a bus driver from Wasatch School in Provo, keeps his eye on passengers with the help of a special mirror. A recent school bus hijacking in Salt Lake City has caused school districts across the state to consider more extensive training for bus drivers.

Tristan Loughlin/Universe

and look suspicious. Surveillance cameras have also been used to deter violence.

Utah Office of Education specialist Pat O'Hera said there has never been a hijacking situation until May 14, but feels training is always vital.

"We have to let drivers know this does not happen just elsewhere. It can happen to them. And we hope in a situation like that we can respond," O'Hera said.

Dean agrees. "Whenever something like this hap-

pens, it brings up new training methods to avoid a reoccurring situation," she said.

"Kids are so different today. They are daring, and they do whatever they want," Dean said. "After this hijacking I am sure drivers will be a little more cautious."

School officials agree.

"There is always potential for copy cat crime when kids see something new," said Provo High School counselor Rea Georgi.

"We see trends that students some-

times want to be a part of whether it be fashion or violence," said Timpview High School counselor Kimberly Horsely. "Students that crave attention feel they can do strange things and get it."

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